ONE HUNDRED YEARS' WORK

Recapitulated Yesterday at the Baptist Centennial Anniversaries.

REV. G. C. LORIMER'S SERMON

Baptists of Slocum Hollow-Interesting Address by Rev. T. J. Collins-Reminiscenes of Rev. W. B. Grow. Centennial Notes.

The last day of the centental services was marked by papers of great historical value to the Baptist community in particular and the citizens of Scranton in general.

The first session opened at 10 a. m. when Miss Sarah Krigbaum read a paper on "What the Women Have Done for the Church." The paper was replete with excellent accounts of the prominent work of lady workers in the

H. B. F. Fillmore read a paper on "Early Reminiscences, Including Mu-Dr. Horace Ladd, of Philadelphia, delivered his reminiscences of early days. Rev. Warren G. Partridge read an excellient paper on "The Organization and Five Pastorates," which was highly applauded on its historical merits. The Afternoon Session.

At the afternoon session Rev. T. J. Collins read an interesting paper on Rev. William Bishop, Elder Mott and the First Church," and dealt in an able manner with the organization and development of the First Baptist church of Scranton. He related the struggles which the early fathers overcame, owing to their savage encounters with the Indians, as well as the uncivilized state of the community. Mr. Collins pre-sented a picture of "Slocum Hollow" as it appeared at the beginning of the present century, which made a forcible representation of the hopeless appearance of Mr. Bishop's field of labor. He was the owner of 300 acres of land, now known as Hyde Park, and Scranton proper, and erected a log house on the proper, and erected a log house on the site of the Merrifield property near the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, Hyde Park, and his field of labor included from Blakely to Wilkes-Barre. He gathered in his people to the church at Pittston, but he also preached at Hyde Park, Blakely and various other places, services being held in barns and log houses. About 1803 Mr. Bishop removed to New Jersey, but a few years moved to New Jersey, but a few years later returned to Brown's Hollow, where he labored with great success. He died in 1816, greatly respected as the Father of this Baptist con aunity. Review of Elder Mott's Work.

Mr. Collins then made on exhausted review of the work of the life of Elder Mott, and then dealt with the organization of the First Scranton church. Twenty-three members in 1849 erected the Chestnut Street Baptist church at a cost of \$2,600, from which had sprung the Penn Avenue church and the Jack-son Street church. The members erected a new church on Scranton street eight or nine years ago, which, therefore, represents the original church of the Baptists of Scranton.

Hon. Lemuel Amerman read a paper on "The Young People and the Sunday School," and claimed that it was the most important subject of the anniversary services. They who were before him then were the young people of thirty-five years ago and the success of their work was a great inspiration for the young people of the present day. The church without a Sunday school was like a brook without a fountain; it soon empties itself and its place is like a stagnant pool. The Sunday school was not only the index to the church, but it was by Divine help the source of its life, strength and growth.

The Penn Avenue Sunday school superintendents were: George Long, James Bryan, Isaac Bevan, Thomas Moore, W. P. Hellings, D. D., Isaac Post, Lemuel Amerman, David Spencer,

With regard to the primary department. Miss Sarah Krigbaum had been connected with it all along up to the present; P. P. Finley had been treasurer for twenty-nine years and Mr. Whitte-more had been chorister for nineteen continuous years.

Galusha A. Grow's Brother.

Rev. W. B. Grow, of Freland, fol-lowed with a paper on "Evangelistic Work in the Association." Mr. Grow is a brother of Galusha A. Grow and has been in the ministry for a period of fifty-six years. His address teemed with valuable reminiscences of early works of Baptist churches and pastors. An excellent address, "One Hundred Years of Baptist History," was delivered by Rev. D. C. Hughes, pastor of Jackson Street Baptist church, and several important historical features were brought out in the address, which were highly appreciated by the audience.

Rev. Dr. Hughes remarked "that
the past century had been the most
epoch-making hundred years the world

had ever known. Everything had been revolutionized during the cen-tury. Mechanical industries, agri-cultural pursuits, etc., and even the duration of human life, as these have undergone such changes as separate us from the preceding centurles beyond anything that could have been predicted fifty years before this century began. My task today is to tell the part that Baptists have played on the grand, yet shifting and progres-sive stage of the century. First, the Baptists have played a supreme and most necessary part in the work. They have fought against the union or church and state, as evidenced by their veheme it protest against the whole

principle of the constitution of the state achusetts of 1780, in which the legislature was empowered to make suitable provision for the support and maintenance of public Protestant teachers of piety, religion and morality.

"To whom are the American people indebted as the chief agents in bringing about their deliverance from the oppression of a state law compelling the pression of a state law compelling the citizens to pay ministerial rates, whether they wished it or not? The impartial historian must answer, the Baptists."

Mr. Hughes then passed a warm eulogy upon the memory of Roger Williams and claims that the civilized world was indebted to him for the great boon of civil and religious liberty as the right of all. In concluding his address Mr. Hughes said:

"Time would fail also to speak of the almost countless hosts of young people who are now being trained in our Sun-day schools, and in our young people's societies, and who, when those who are now leading the van have fallen, will be ready to take the places of their valiant forerunners, and will do more intelligent, more thorough, but not more sincere, work than their fathers have done before them. Let us thank God for the honor of being identified with a people whose history in the past is so glorious, whose work in the present is so far reaching and successful, and whose influence in the future will be still more storous the next. be still more giorious than even the past

Dr. Lorimer's Address.

Dr. Lorimer's Address.

Last evening the climax of the successful series of the anniversary services was reached when Dr. Lorimer, whose eloquence is of world-wide repute so enthused his audience that they forgot the unwritten laws of divine worship and loudly applauded the various and numerous points which he trenchantly made in the course of his address. The reverend gentleman, by special request, delivered his celebrated address prepared for the World's parliamentor religion at the Chicago exposition, entitled, "The Baptists in History," and said:

York Celebrities to Appear.
On account of the absence of Orme Darvall, the celebrated bartone who had been advertised to sing at the Frothingham last evening, Manager Laine dismissed the audience assembled.

Laine dismissed the audience assembled without the knowledge of Manager Laine.

Upon learning that the contract made with the company had been violated, Mr. Laine at the last moment promptly closed his house after an explanation to the audience assembled.

"Greatness is not to be determined by bulk or by numbers, but rather by aim, ambition and achievement. The Persian empire was larger than Athens, and the walls of Cathay marked a vaster territorial domain than the dykes of Holland. But judged by what they have wrought and what they have contributed of art, letters and liberty to the progress of society, the smaller states excel in value their mammoth and colossal neighbors. The ark of bulrushes was a tiny thing and quite insignificant by the side of the pyramids, but the ficant by the side of the pyramids, but the living babe, Moses, sheltered by the fra-gile structure, was a grander blessing to humanity than all the dead Pharoahs

in their massive and magnificent mau-soleums. And who is there that does not esteem a thinking soul of more transcendant import then an entire universe of unconscious matter? "It is not, therefore, likely that the merit and meaning, or the place and power of a religious body in the world,

can be adequately determined by its size and growth, and certainly the Bapsic," and several incidents of deep interest to the audience were related.

Then, one of the constituent members of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, Dr. Horace Ladd, of Philadelphia, de
The constituent members of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, Dr. Horace Ladd, of Philadelphia, de
The constituent members of the present of the present of the stone.

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Squire Lesh was much grieved at the stone.

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The Tide of Life" may not ebb and flow as smoothly as you wish it, it may that has presented the play.

Stood for Individuality.

"The Baptists throughout the cen-uries have stood for individuality in reigious life, for the emancipation of the ndividual, for his rights, his responsifirst comprehending all that is superna-tural, the latter including all that is natural; the first being absolutely sover-eign over the second, but the second in right over the second, but the second in its individuality being supreme over self as far as every fellow creature is concerned. They believe that Christianity, like the Sabbath, was made for man, not man for Christianity, made not, of course, for him to ignore, but to respect and honor.

"The Baptiers have also stood pladged."

"The Baptists have also stood pledged to the spirituality and democracy of the local church and these five doctrines ex-press the essential elements of a Baptist church: That the Scriptures are the only authority in matters of faith and practice; that personal faith in Jesus Christ alone secures salvation—there-fore infant baptism is to be rejected; that a church is composed of believers who have been baptized on a personal

They believe in the Bible as their creed, and believers, who have been duly baptized on their personal profession of faith, as members, democracy, clergy and laity exercising equal rights, and an upright life for its ritual and vindication. Our people sometimes ask for more government, doubtless admiring their beloved Presbyterian friends, but when they do so there is considerable mortification when the experiment is

"The Baptists have been conspicuous The Baptists have been conspicuous for their devotion to education. They have given the world a Bunyan, a Milton, a Foster, a William R. Williams, a Spurgeon, in philanthropy a John Howard, and Abraham Lincoln, who was born of Baptist parents and attributed all that he was to big Baptist. tributed all that he was to his Baptist

Mr. Lorimer closed with a peroration, full of eloquence, describing the gathering of all the world's nationalities at he world's parliment of religion.

CENTENNIAL NOTES.

Luther Keller has been superintendent of the Sunday school for six years, and interested his audience yesterday morning with his experience. One of the venerable figures of yes-terday was Rev. W. B. Grow, a brother

of Galusha A. Grow. He has a stock of anecdotes which kept the undivided attention of his audience for a consider able time. -During his speech at the afternoor tops, Lemuel Amerman disturbed the

nort speim of the meeting by remark.

The plan not a Democrat," when he Monday 13 ing, "Although not a Baptirles of m slip caused general hilar-

t t been kr ey, of Finley's store, Lacka-umphal thue, has a magnificent recnue, has a magnificent rec-oronsylvating to yesterday's proceed-legslair; has been treasurer of the Penn, venue Sunday school for twen-ty-nine years. Mr. Whittemore, the chorister, has held office for nineteen

ontinuous years. Miss Sarah Krigbaum, one of the few remaining charter members of Penn Avenue church, has been a continuous active worker since 1859, the date of its foundation. The same remarks apply to Nathaniel Hallstead, who de-livered a few pithy incidents of his early conection with the church.

the days of William Bishop, the first Baptist paster of Scranton, who commenced his duties exactly 100 years ago, he lived on an Indian trail reaching from Pittston to Providence, represented in part by Main avenue. Mr Bishop at that time owned a consider-able portion of the site of the city proper and Hyde Park, and lived near the site of the present Simpson Metholist Episcopal church.

SCRANTON'S GOOD SYSTEM.

It Draws Forth a Tribute from a Wilkes Barre Newspaper. From the Wilkes-Barre Leader.

Wilkes-Barre is certainly not back-ward in any kind of charitable work, and Scranton, perhaps, justly looked down upon from many points of advantage, is ahead on many features of its system of benevolences. In the first place Scranton people are enabled to do quicker, and more effective work, and more of it for a given expenditure than Wilkes-Barre, for the various societies are united under one manage-ment, and the chances of being imposed upon are reduced to a minimum

Then the free kindergarten system which has but very recently been started which has but very recently been started in Wilkes-Barre and after much agitation follows Scranton, where there have been two of these model schools in operation for several months. People who never have anything kind to say of Scranton must commend a city government that, like Scranton, takes one of these kindergarten schools under its municipal wing and supports it at an annual cost of \$2,000. And the results, are to indee by the expenditure and results on other investments for education or charity—the results are wonderfully encouraging—convincing. There is no grander work under the sun than this free kindergarten work, for it teaches the child, "the child is father of the man," and therein lies the whole

CONTRACT WAS VIOLATED.

Manager Laine Would Not Allow New York Celebrities to Appear-

VERDICT FROM ELEVEN MEN

Michael Healey Was Intoxicated and Had to Be Taken from the Box.

Squire Lesh Will Have to Settle Half the Costs in Each of the Cases in Which He Was Prosecutor. Other Cases Heard.

Squire J. B. Lesh, of Newton, was the osecutor in cases against his neighbor, Judson Roseneranz, who was charged with malicious mischief and pointing firearms on July 6 last. They were heard before Judge Edwards. tists cannot advance a claim to recogni-tion grounded in the immensity of their fondness for Rosencranz's tomato patch fraternity. Their hosts are neither huge nor overwhelming; at the most their regular enrolled army, the wide world over, is only something more than 4,000,000 strong, with a possible 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 of sympathetic followers. If, then, they have not justified their existence by things attempted and their existence are resulted as the property of the property of their existence are resulted as the property of the

that thereupon Rosencranz directed his but if you are contented and happy son to bring out his gun and with bility, his antonomy and his authority. Their primary idea is to create a high and manly Christian character. To them there are two great factors in religion, the Creator and the creature, the

While the case was being tried Michael Healey, one of the jurors, who had been indulging too freely in ardent spirits during the noon recess, went to sleep. It was decided to allow the remaining eleven men to pass upon the case, and Healey was removed from the case, and Healey was removed from the box. He will be given a lecture this morning by Judge Edwards. The eleven men retired to consider the Lesh cases at 3 o'clock and returned in a short time with verdicts, which found Rosencranz not guilty, and equally diveded the costs between him and the prosecutor, Lesh. Christopher Ashman, of Olyphant,was tried for assault and battery on George Park. The prosecutor alleged that Ashcore infant baptism is to be rejected; man met him on the street in Olyphant and struck him and knocked him down without any provocation. Ashman told an entirely different story. He said he met Park on the street and infairs without interference on the part or any external power.

Church Discipline Essential.

That the outward life must be in accordance with such a confession of faith, and to this end it is essential that church discipline should be maintained.

Spring Personnel Said he met Park on the street and asked him if he knew where Mrs. Ashman was, Park immediatly grabbed him and during the scuffle they both fell to the ground. The jury said not guilty and divided the costs.

Spring Personnel Said he met Park on the street and asked him if he knew where Mrs. Ashman was, Park immediatly grabbed him and during the scuffle they both fell to the ground. The jury said not guilty and divided the costs.

John Tribbins, who resided for some time on Green Ridge street, this city, was put on trial before Judge Gunster for burglarizing the store of Alexander Catterson, in Spring Brook township, on the night of June 28 last. Tribbins was in the store on the night of the burglary and made some purchases. The next day he was arrested by Con-stable Haines at Moosic and on his person were found shoes, cigars, toacco, shoestrings and over \$11 in small change. The goods were identified as a portion of the stock that was stolen from Catterson's store. The money tallied in a general way with the change left in Catterson's store on the night in vas robbed.

The accused had no counsel, and Attorney A. A. Vosburg was directed by the court to defend him. Tribbins de-nied that he had burglarized Catterson's store, and said that near Spring Brook he met a man named Jim Cann from whom he purchased the goods found in his 'possessiom for \$2. He called no one to corroborate his story. Judge Gunster's charge to the jury was completed at 4 o'clock, and it retired to

make up its verdict. Whitehouse Found Guilty,

Before Judge Gunster in the main court room yesterday morning Thomas Whitehouse, who came to this country from England a few years ago, was ar-raigned at the instance of Miss Mary Ann Jones. She said that Whitehouse was the father of her child, which was born at her father's house, near the

Pyne shaft, on Aug. 28 last. Two years ago, Miss Jones said, White became acquainted with her. He was very attentive, but after a time went to Virginia to work. While there he sent her many loving letters, plentifully covered with X marks. In Nov. last he returned to this city and resumed his ardent attentions to Miss Jones. On Dec. 11 she says their illicit relations began and continued for several nonths, until her condition became apparent.

Whitehouse denied having been Miss Jones' lover, but admitted that he wrote letters to her from Virginia. The Jones' child emphatically, but the jury that did not look strong enough to hold nevertheless found him guilty.

Parker Pleads Guilty. to Port Jervis. He was remanded for sentence. There is some doubt as to Parker's mental condition. Owen Moran admitted that he had thrown a Moran admitted that he had thrown a stone through the window of Martin Gilbride's jhotel, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs. In the case of Adam Bush a noile prosequi was entered on payment of the costs. Leivigi Mancuso, of Carbondale, charged with keeping a tippling house, was returned not cultivated. was returned not guilty and the county

directed to pay the costs.

When court adjourned for the day

fight which followed. Charged With Stealing Tools.

Martin Mangan was on trial before Judge Gunster when court adjourned, charged with stealing carpenters' and

PLENTY OF CANDIDATES.

Voters Will Have No Cause to Complain of Lack of Variety.

The county commissioners yesterday The county commissioners yesterday received a letter from A. L. Tilden, deputy secretary of the commonwealth, saying that nominations for state offices have been made and legally certified to the secretary of the commonwealth by the Republican, Democrat, Prohibition, People's, Socialistic, Labor and Independent Republican parties. With the blank column at the left side of the ticket this will make the official ballot seven columns wide. The size of the sample ballot, which accom-panied the letter, is 24 by 24 inches. To this a stub will have to be attached that will be about six inches wide.

The \$40,000 School House. for Columbia avenue has been let and will be commenced immediately. There are still a few more lots left at a low price. Arthur Frothingham, Office, Theater Lobby.

IN LOCAL THEATERS,

"Old Glory," the new play written by

Charles T. Vincent, will be produced at the Academy of Music tonight under the management of William A. Brady. The scenes are laid in Chili, just at the beginning of the late unpleasantness. During one scene the famous speech of the late John A. Dix, which resounded HE WILL BE LECTURED TODAY throughout the entire world is used "If any man attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot." The play is very patriotic, and its tableaux and scenic effects are said

to be particularly strong and realistic.

That exceedingly clever dialect com-edy, "Ole Oleson," now called "The New Ole Oleson," which has just been re-written, re-constructed and greatly claborated by the author, Gus Heege, for this year's production, and inter-preted by a cast of superior excellence comes to the Academy of Music on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.
Ole Cleson is a delightful and unique
personality. He is uncouth and illiterate, but his heart is great and his hontold Lesh to keep his chickens at home, but the injunction was not obeyed, and on July 6 Possession is spoken of as a decided improvement upon the old, and the company which numbers among its members the charming little comedienne, Alice Evans, and a numeber of well known

death of the chicken and upbroided flow as smoothly as you wish it, it may not aways bring you joy and happiness, that thereuron Rosengrand directed his it threatened to cause the 'squire to be dispatched to a more even climate than is found among the hills of Newton. Rosencranz denied killing the chicken and said he had asked for his gun to shoot the chickens and not their owner, as the prosecutor had stated.

Juror Was Drunk.

your lot is the envy of many a man who can purchase everything that money can buy. "The Tide of Life," as it flows in the great metropolis of New York, is pictured by an author whose knowledge of life in Gotham is up to date, is depicted by actors who feel every line they speak, and the scenic accessories are taken from photographs and placed on canvas by the hands of a type artist. The opportunity to see at true artist. The opportunity to see "The Tide of Life" as it flows in New York will be afforded at the Frothing-ham Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee, Oct. 19 and 20,

Today, Friday and Saturday will witness a great treat at Davis' theater, as the celebrated company of Vivian De Monto has been secured for these dates. In addition the original strong man of the present times, Samson, is booked for several numbers. A committee of twelve men will be chosen indiscriminately from the audience to test the chains and other tackle and generally to see to the genuineness of the performance. The one-act comedy, "The Irish Alder-man," will conclude each entertainment. The entire programme is excel lent and will insure a crowded house for the energetic manager.

CHATS BY THE WAY.

At this sesson as well as at other seasons of the year the man of sedentary habits should occasionally, if not daily, take exercise in the gymnasium. The individual whose labors are of an active class, perhaps, may exist in health with-out exercise other than that received while at work. But the professional man, or the accountant who sits through the day taking no other exercise than that which is obtained in directing the flow of ink from a fountain over a sheet of paper or the pages of an account book, cannot enjoy health or live to a good old age unless his muscles are occasionally brought into play and his lungs are inflated with pure air at least once a month. A sarcastic writer once remarked that hundreds of people died yearly simply because they were too lazy to breathe. While this may be somewhat harsh upon suffering humanity, still it is evident that the organs of respiration are too often neglected and that serious results follow.

The system of training at the gymnaslum of the present is calculated to build up the portions of the body that are neg lected by the man who tolls at the desk and no one who pursues a moderate course in light gymnastics can fail to receive benefit from the exercise. Scrantor esesses one of the finest gymnasiums in the state, under the direction of a compe tent instructor. The Young Men's Christian association physical culture depart ment is first-class in every respect all facilities for developing muscle and inflating respiratory organs. If all mer chants, cierks, bookkeepers and professional toilers generally whose hours of labor are passed within doors, could be persuaded to try the medicine of the 100,000 Barrels per Annum "gym," hump-backed and hollow-chested specimens of suffering humanity would no be met in droves upon our streets at the noon hour, as they are today.

It is to be regretted that fault in the bridge building wil probably delay the opening of the Elmhurst boulevard until the autumnal season has passed. There is no time of the year when a spin along the elegant road behind a pair of turf fly-ers would be more delightful than at present, and the projectors of the road enterprise certainly have cause for com-X marks, he said, were intended for plaint against the company that attempt-kisses. He denied the paternity of Miss ed to place a bridge roadway upon stilts might pass over it. However, it is better Henry Parker pleaded guilty to hav-ng stolen a horse from Liveryman Pierce, of Carbondale, and taken! it that the work should be done properly at structure is secure than that there should

A movement is on foot in this city toward the organization of a branch of the association known as the "Good Citizen League," a society that has been estab lished in the west with the purification of politics as its sole aim. The Good Citizens' league is non-political and non-sec tarian. Its promoters believe that politics can be best regulated at the primary elections and all members are required to attend the primaries, no matter what their political faith may be, and cast their When court adjourned for the day Liob Farnham was on trial before Judge Edwards charged with battering his neighbor, Earnest A. Decker, The later says he went to Farnham's barn and asked him to fix up a line barn and asked him to fix up a line overcome, or the unclean office seeker has overcome, or the unclean office seeker has a following at the originary elecovercome, or the unclean office seeker has too large a following at the primary elecfence between their properties and that fence between their properties and that too large a following at the primary electron, the league member will then registed injured him about the head, shoulders and sides. The defense is that Decker was the aggressor, and offer helps warred to keep out of Ferm. after being warned to keep out of Farn-may be. One of the most enthusiastic ham's barn entered and provoked a supporters of the movement in this city states that the idea is gaining ground rapidly among Christian people of the west and that its membership rolls include voters of every religious faith and every political party. The object is not to interfere with the present system of conducting politics, he says, but simply to secure an organization that will be a men-ace to party leaders of every faith who force the follower of this or that creed to vote for unclean and incompetent men by manipulating nominating conventions The work of organizing branches of the Good Citizens' league in this vicinity will be pushed rapidly, and the leaders of the movement hope to have an organization that will exert a wholesome influence at the next primary elections held in Scran-ton. The Good Citizens' league looks like a move in the right direction for th purification of politics.

Cork Sole Shoes for \$2.50 at the 5 Bros. that you will pay \$3.00 for at any other store in the city. 508 Lackawanna avenue.

Loans negotiated for the said above mount at Davidow Bros. Lowest rates, tusiness confidential. .00,000,0018

Music Boxes Exclusively Best made. Play any desired number of tunes. Gautschi & Sons, manufacturers, 1000 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Wonderful orchestral organs, only \$5 and \$10. Specialty: Old music boxes carefuly repaired and improved with new tunes.

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AT THE OLD DEPOT HOTEL,
FACTORYVILLE,
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This bank offers to depositors every fa-cility warranted by their balances, busi-ness and responsibility. Special attention given to business ac-counts.

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ORGANIZED 1890.

CAPITAL 250,000 **SURPLUS \$30,000**

SAMUEL HINES, President. W. W. WATSON, Vice-President, A. B. WILLIAMS, Cashier.

DIRECTORS. Samuel Hines, James M. Everhart, Irv-ing A. Finch, Pierce B. Finley, Joseph J. Jermyn, M. S. Kemerer, Charles P. Mat-thews, John T. Porter, W. W. Watson.

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CAPACITY:

Large, Medium and White Clover, Choice Timothy and Lawn Grass Seeds. Guano Bone Dust and Phosphates for Farms, Lawns and Gardens.

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DEITER SHOE CO., Inc'p. Capital, \$1,000,052.
BEST \$1,50 SHOE IN THE WORLD.
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This Ladies' Solid French Dongola Kid Button Boot delivered free anywhere in the U.S., on receipt of Cash, Money Order, or Fostal Note for \$1.50.
Equals every way the boots sold in all retail stores for \$2.50. We make this boot ourselves, therefore we guarantee the fit, style and user, and if any one is not satisfied we will refund the money or send another pair. Opera Toe or Common Sense, widths C, D E, & RE, alzes 1 to 8 and half sizes. Send your size, we will st you. FREE DEXTER SHOE CO., 143 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON, MASS.



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TO OUR PATRONS:

Washburn-Crosby Co. wish to assure their many paterons that they will this year hold to their usual custom of milling STRICTLY OLD WHEAT until the new crop is fully cured. New wheat is now upon the market, and owing to the excessively dry weather many millers are of the opinion that it is already cured, and in proper condition for milling. Washburn-Crosby Co. will take no risks, and will allow the new wheat fully three mently to mature before grinding.

months to mature before grinding. This careful attention to every detail of milling has placed Washburn-Crosby Co.'s flour far above other brands.

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All Grades, Sizes and Kinds kept in stock.

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We have the following supplies of lumber secured, at prices that warrant us in expecting a large share of the trade:

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By the Beautiful New Steamships of the OLD DOMINION LINE to

POINT COMFORT VIRGINIA BEACH

And return. Most Delightful Resorts on the Atlantic Coast for AUTUMN OUTINGS for

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\$16.00 VIRGINIA BEACH - - \$17.00

A day and a quarter at either hotel. INCLUDING EVERY EXPENSE of meals and berths en route, a day and a quarter's board at either hotel.

This trip is an ideal one, as the course skirts the coast, with little likeli-

hood of seasickness, and passes in review many watering places and points of interest. For printed matter and full particulars, address OLD DOMINION S. S. COMPANY,

W. L. GUILLAUDEU, Traffic Manager.

Pier 26. North River, New York.